CONKLIN SAYS THEY RESULT IN POLITICAL ANARCHY.

rever the Scheme Has Been Tried the Best Citizens Condemn It—Increases the Cost of Running for Office—He Calls It a Political Gold Brick.

ALBANY, Aug. 30,—The special commis-ion appointed by the last Legislature b look into the whole question of direct aries in connection with the plan dvanced by Gov. Hughes has completed its investigations in other States where irect primary legislation already is in peration. Assemblyman Robert J. Conk-in of New York city, a member of the ssion, to-day stopped off in Albany, is old home, on the way from the West, there the commission has been holding ngs for several weeks.

"I am in no sense speaking for the other onklin to-day, "and I do not know what their conclusions are as to direct nominane nor what the report will be. So far I personally am concerned, however. re will be no room for doubt hereafter as to where I stand. I am opposed to the lirect nominations scheme as a theory in practice anywhere where it has m made law. I am opposed to it in its ntirety and in every detail. You cannot make this too strong. This is the of the commission during the last few ks. Previous to our trip I was a beever in the direct nominations idea in a ified degree. I thought it would work well, at least in the smaller political divisions. I voted in rayor or and direct nominations bill. I even preached direct nominations in a modified degree in my strict in New York city for some three or four years. After what I have heard and seen on our Western trip I will have one of it in mine.

The people of New York State have to idea of the political anarchy that exists the Middle Western States. Direct at of existence in many communities. we've so many good suits ren Wisconsin there is no longer a Republican party and a Democratic party. There are several personal factions, the most prominent of which are the Stalwarts and the Half-Breeds. The latter are the owers of La Follette and the former time Democrats have disappeared and have gone into the Republican party, called, to vote at the primaries. There ers no longer party principles, but only personal views of faction leaders.

To some extent the same state of Mairs exists in Iowa and Kansas, and werywhere else where this system of freet nominations is in operation the sinority party has been swallowed up.

"In every community we have visited here has been but one opinion expressed by the decent, sober, intelligent citizens he business men of affairs, the conpervative professional men, and that has Oxford sen of disgust and loathing for the al anarchy in which they have been plunged. Time and again we met with the expression from the biggest men in es we visited, 'For God's sake don' flict this iniquity on the State of New Fork!' The stenographer's record shows he character and vehemence of the men the have thus expressed themselves.

"Aiready the 'progressive' element in the direct primary States is abandoning

he viz., nominations by petition. We behind the times here in the march west are preparing to discard the direct ns system because of the rightful conditions that have grown up

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selves. The citizens for the first time in the city's history are now trying to get some good man to run for office as a petition nominee, because the party nominees are impossible to even con-

s concerned was pointed out to us in all our travels. The number of witnesses for and against the principle of direct commations was about the same, but the

nominations was about the same, but the advocates always had some proposed amendment to the existing law to suggest which would remedy the fasts in the system they then had in operation.

"Utter confusion exists everywhere we have been, and not even the believers in the principle have been able to defend the law where they have it. There are as many different laws as there are States. I cannot imagine any intelligent man of affairs listening to what we have heard in the last few weeks and not saying. Let

Teamort imagine any intelligent man of affairs listening to what we have heard in the last few weeks and not saying. Let us bear the ills we have rather than fly to those we know not of.

"Direct nominations, as we have seen it, is the greatest gold brick that was ever handed to a confiding people. The west adopted it because of the abuse of the unregenerated delegate and congenity in the last week have the delegate and congenity in the state of the interest primary a regulated primary such as we have the days. I am going back to few have the days. I am going back to few have the days and the conviction of the chiracter of the convention is so strong that I believe a campaign of education must be carried on.

"The people who are trying to make the apprinciple of the Republican party wide open, I still think that it should be what it may. If there is any yielding for the sake of expediency it will bring its bitter regrests later. The Republican party must save this State from this political monstrosity,"

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terney's Advice About Stepping It. Commissioner Baker is a bit worried inder it. In Boston, after years of trial, ford boxing match being held in town and direct nomination is to be abandoned to the new charter of the new charter attorney. Last week Commissioner MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE.

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Attorney of the independent of the independent party twice, seized the organization and Katchel-Langford fight is to be held at the opera its name. It has the February Athletic Club, early in he has taken his troubles to the District nated the candidate of the independent office with the information that the party twice, seized the organization and Katchel-Languard fight is to be held at compelled it to change its name. It has the Fairmont Athletic Club early in the Democratic party out of September. He wanted to know if it was up to him to stop it.

Assistant District Attorney Murphy. s in Pittsburg. By his sworn state- the office fight law expert, told the Comat it cost Mayor McGee \$22,000 to secure missioner that he'd have to know more ment it cost Mayor McGee \$22,000 to secure the nomination, and an illiterate laborer on a railroad was picked up by an unscrupulous rich man, who spent \$3,000 and made him the nominee for Sheriff. Mayor Rose of Milwaukee has held office for ten years. The people are well satisfied with him and under the convention system it cost him on an average of \$3,000 and four different occasions that he ran Last year, under the direct primary, it cost him by his sworn statement about 20,000. He was a witness before the commission, as was Mayor McGee of Pittsburg, both opposing the law as it existed in the respective States.

"In Detroit the estimate of money paid to newspapers for advertisements for candidates before the last primary, which dealt only with local affairs, was \$110,000. Mr. Murphy will give the Police Commissionand only old politicians presented themselves. The citizens for the first time in the city's history are now trying to get some good man to run for office as a petition nominee, because the party nominees are impossible to even consider.

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"The good people stayed at home in the primary and the vote of the hangers on nominated the candidate. In Chicago one Democratic primary ballot that we have contains 192 names for the voter to select from when he visits the polls on primary day. The man at the top of the column is almost invariably chosen for any minor office.

"Instance after instance of this kind may be cited. Not one single good result so far as the character of the public officers for oncerned was pointed out to us in all

Mrs. Barelay and Detective Gentry Say

They'll Fight for Incubator Baby. Kansas City, Aug. 30.-Mrs. James Barelay of Buffalo, N. Y., and J. N. Gentry, the detective, who are charged with the Paris of the complaint in a suit brought kidnapping of Marian Bleakley, the "in- by his mother, Carrie Herzig, to regain pos-

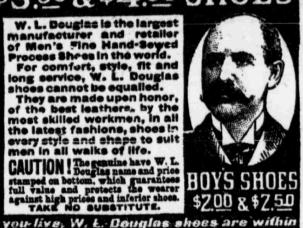
cubator baby," left for Topeka to-day in the custody of Kansas officers to stand trial.

Their attorneys had appeared before Judge E. B. Purterfield in the Circuit Court and had dismissed the writ of habeas corpus granted August 23 to prevent the prisoners being returned to Kansas pending hearing requisition before Gov. Hadley. Mrs. Barclay announced that her bond had been perfected and she would return to Kansas City immediately after presenting it to the Kansas court. Today's action will not affect the habeas corpus proceedings brought to prevent the return of Marian to Mrs. J. Bleak ley, the mother, which will be heard here

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the return of Marian to Mrs. J. J. Bleak.

Ley, the mother, which will be heard here september 9.

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